WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 19, 1853.

THE FALL ELECTIONS. Those who confide in the whig newspapers have doubtless come to the conclusion that the democratie party is pretty effectually used up. The principal object of our whig cotemporaries seems to have been to show that the democratic party is so dicome in and win. But the elections which have taken place this fall will effectually dissipate this illusion. They show that, however a few disappointed office seekers may rail, the great heart of the people is true to democracy.

Our own Texasests, one of the four whig States last fall, is redeemed, and a radical democrat fills the Gubernatorial chair.

KENTUCKY, snother of the four, has a divided Congressional delegation. Version is shivering in the wind; and

Massachuserts only, is thoroughly whig.

Of the elections this fall, we have carried Georgia, in a fair fight, against all the elements of whiggery combined.

In Omo, where Governor and other State officers have lately been elected, the victory is overwhelming. The Ohio Stateman says: Never in the history of political warfare, at least

in Ohio, has such an overwhelming victory been obtained as that on Tuesday for the democracy. This victory was not the result altogether, of a small, sleepy vote on the part of the whigs. The issnes made by them-the Maine law and the Abolition fusion, brought out most of their force. But we rejoice to know that some of the best and manliest of the whige, abandoned the old organization and voted the clean democratic ficket. We welcome them within the pale.

We cannot give, as yet, the majorities for our candidates. Middl cannot run less than forty thous-

As to the State Legislature, it was for a long while doubtful whether any whig was elected at all, except Gest-independent whig-of Greene. But we believe that there will be a dozen whigs in the next Legislature, if not more. The perfect sweep made by the democracy on the Legislature is astounding. When such counties as Warren, Campaign, Scioto, Muskingum, Meigs and Ross, elect lemocratic Representatives, the oldest politicians begin to sry, quit! and give up all vaticination. The Legislature will form a very good test, perhaps the best test of the feeling and sentiment of Ohio toward the administration of President Pierce.

The election of a United States Senator will be the prominent matter before the next Legislature; and with this view-with the hope and aim of having a democratic Representative in the Senate of the United States - a man who will be a part of our National Government, and assist in reflecting Ohio sentiment upon our foreign relations-with this great end in view, the Legislature has been almost

We congratulate our friends in the several counties upon their thorough work. We always contended that the work of this year was to be done in the Counties. It has been done-Gloriously done! We mount upon our "Paladium" and survey the p ditical horizon on every side; and exclaim "what a Great Old Victory!" Commencing with Hami ton, and runing out over the State, the greetings from unexpected localities, astonish and gratify Never has there been such a vast number of whig tombstones erected in such a short time. The

victory is sure, and must be permanent! The secret of our great success is the admirable organization of the democratic party-their unswerving and undivided devotion to the ticket and the whole ticket-their inextinguishable love for equality in taxation, their sympathy with labor and their admiration of the policy of President Pierce.

From Presserivasia, our returns are not yet full, but we have enough to know that the triumph of the demograpy there is as complete as that in Oldo. The Cleveland Plaintenber says.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.—The old Keystone State has doubtless rolled up a good old fashioned democratic majority. A gentleman from Pittsburgh informs us that the triumph is a brilliant one. All the counties beard from report a decided eath over last year. The telegraph says the democrats have a large majority in Alleghany Co. That county has hitherto been one of the strongest whig counties in

The New York Tribune says: We have some scattering returns from the Pennsylvania Election, but nothing decisive. In Philadelphia, Mayor Gilpin (whig) is re-elected. Murphy (dem.) is chosen Police Marshal. In the Pittsburgh District, McCliatock (dem.) is probably State Senator. The whigs seem to have lost almost every-

Caureuna adds her name to the bright list, The last news from that golden region says that John Bigger (dent.) has been re-elected Governor by about 1,000 majority, and the rest of the State ticket by from 5,000 to 10,000. Both branches of the Legislature will be strongly democratic.

So much for the fall elections! Such has been the practical and tang bic refutation of all the libels which the while party have heaped upon General Poince. They charge him with having done nothing but blunder in his policy, and thus ruptured and disaffected his own party. A dealening contradiction comes up from all those States which have held

Referring to these results, the Louisville Democent well says, that " the whogs bad as well give it up. The democrats may quarrel as much as they involve the whiles in trouble; particularly in the cept in Kentucky and even here some distinguished flict of life. whigs have been known to travel, get into had company, and come home with damaged reputations. Their sins were printed upon them and remain in back and white,"

Democracy have triumphed everywhere and in no temgence, and the creating product of this de-

democracy has spoken at the ballot-box they perpetual. have proclaimed their adherance to the Union sentiment. We may now ask those querulous friends to break up his cabinet, denonce all who were once free-soilers, what better result could they have desired? President Pierce is sustained in his policy by an unbroken chain of stubbern facts gathered from the ballot-boxes from April, 1853, down to the dom of his policy. Under such circumstances, he may well discerned the assemble of those enemies who seek to embarrass his administration in its onward career of triumph. Contrary to the experifears of his friends-President Pierce has had the proud satisfaction of passing through the first six ing the democratic party dismembered, its forces - Louisville Times,

GOV. CAMPBELLS VALEDICTORY ADDRESS. Guttemen of the Senate, and

House of Rep The term of my official daties having expired, come voluntarily to resign my authority through you into the hands from which I received it.-While no one can be insensible to the honors of office, it equally occurs to me that none can fail to experience a certain relief, in laying aside its responsibility at the same time that he parts with its authority. Two years ago, it pleased the people of Tennessoe to call me to the executive chair of their government, and when I reflected upon the high sition achieved by the arms, the intelligence, and the integrity of the State, I have not been able to place too high an estimate upon the honor thus conferred. It were needless, perhaps turber me, now to refer to the number in which I have dis vided and distracted that winggery has but to charged the duties of the position. Suffice it to say, that I have ever entertained a sacred regard for the honor, the constitution, and the fidelity to the Federal Union, of the State of Tennessee, and it will be my lughest satisfaction and reward, if it may be said, that I resign my connexion with its Government leaving all these in the pure and unsulfied condition id which I found them. It will then be with no regret, that I commit them to the guardiarship, in some measure, of another, who has been called by the sovereign voice of the people to the executive chair, and whose best efforts, I feel assured, will be exerted to increase the power, preserve the harmony and promote the prosperity and happiness of

We live in an age where social privileges and political freedom have attained a height, which the world has never witnessed before. The governments of the Old World exist in a perpetual struggle, resulting from habitual allegiance to old customs, on the one hand, and the feeble but growing impulse to imitate the example set them this side the water, on the other. While we witness with anxious interest every popular movement there, as involving to a large extent the progress and eventual endition of the race, we have abundant cause to felicitate ourselves as Americans, in the fact, that we have already attained and enjoy what other nations are struggling so doubtfully to achieve. With us liberty is the substantial reality of every day life. We enjoy a government which at once possesses the most efficient federal strength, and allows the amplest exercise of State and personal freedom. There is no people on earth, who feel so little the weight and authority of government. In fact, it is by the benefits and protection it affords, that we are made incious that we owe allegiance to a power beyond or State limits. And yet, this general government sitting so lightly upon the people, who are the subjects of it, is strong enough to maintain peace throughout our domestic territory, and to inspire respect for its power wherever our name is known .-Since my term of office began, one administration has retired, and another succeeded at Washington and still all is quiet at home and respected abroad, showing the ready obedience of our people to the law, and that foreign nations regard the spirit and nationality of the Republic, rather than the citizen, who may be called for a time, to preside at the helm

of public affines. We have no standing army guarding the outposts of the country, and no fleets hovering about our domestic ports or darkening the face of foreign seas; yet we feel conscious of our internal strength more formidable than standing armies, while our commerce, wherever wave and tide may carry it, is secure as if every merchantman were convoyed by a navy. It is the glory of the Republic that her strength is in the freedom of her people, in the spirt of her institutions, in the humanity of all her laws and dealings, in the truth in which her foundations repose; and these cannot fail to carry power and conviction whenever she has a cause to vindicate, a right to maintain, or a principle to establish, Is it not then with just reason, that I say, we are a favored people, and entitled to rejoice in all that constitutes the greatness, the glory and the happi-

If we have so much reason to felicitate ourselves as Americans, as Tennessecans we have no less ground for self gratification. Nature has been bouninful in the distribution of her favors among us, and Tennessee is beginning to exhibit her gratiitude for such bountifulness, by a systematic enterprise which promises to develope all her resources, and to ad-States of the Union. Her insulated position demadintercourse, and these are to be supplied by the invention, the wealth, and the public spirit of her people. As the result of this necessity we witness the construction of railroads in many directions, and the projection of others in many more. We may look to these public works as the source of a great variety of public benefits. The question has been fairly settled in other States, and their rapid growth in wealth, population and intelligence, amply establish the sound policy of such investments. One can scarcely have a just appreciation of these improvements, who has not been an eye-witness of their practical workings. If rail roads are essentially needid in New York and other States upon the seaboard; how much more useful and necessary would they be where there are but limited facilities for trade and ommerce, and in regions which posses no natural highways? How else are the untold treasures of our mountains, and the products of our inland valleys to he made available in promoting the prosperity of the State? Our mines of iron, copper, coal, and almost every variety of minerals, can be brought to the markets and observation of the world, only by affording convenient access to them, and in a way to bear off their rich deposits. Not let it be supposed that this is the only advantage to be be anticipated. A new impetus will be given to every deartment of business. The increased activity will afford additional encouragement to labor, the ordi-

may result of which is, increased population, At present many hundreds of our citizens annually leave their homes to seek fortunes elsewhere as imagination, enterprize or information may lead them. It should be the policy of the State to check this continued stream of emigration by afforling encouragement to labor in all the industrial pursuits. It has been said that population is wealth, and that is certainly true when that population is characterised by intelligence, industry and enter-prize. The diffusion of knowledge and an elevation of the moral standard are immediate effects of such physical improvements, as has been shown by the history of countries where they exist. There are a thousand avenues by which knowledge approaches the human intellect, besides the school some and the college. The intercourse of distant abolition party in New York may succeed in get- portions of the country by means of travel, the inting a few State offices, but their success will only terchange of thought, the contact of mind with mind, are as the seeds of knowledge cast at random over the surface of society. Though many of these South. The discountable design of all national is- may fall in stony places, many will take root where sues by these Sewardites, shows the cloven foot | we would scarcely dream that they could find soil too plainly to decore any one. There is no na- to grow. This is the ample school house of the world, in which the poorest and most friend-forsaken may obtain an education for the actual con-

It is deeply to be regretted that the advantages of education among us are not equal and universal. I may take this occasion, however, to congratulate you, upon the growing appreciation of education, and the increased facilities for obtaining it in all parts Let, then, the whigs here aimise themselves as of the State. The youth of the country are the they please with 'bemocratic dissensions." We hope of the country; they are the treasures of the answer them by referring to the elections, in which commonwealth. The generous young men of the the people speak for themselves. Virginia has ready to do battle for her in whatever field. I spoken, and North Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, would have their patriotism an enlightened, as well Kentneky, Tennessee, California, Georgia, Ohio and as a brave patriotism. With increase of popula-Pennsylvania, and how does the matter stand. The tion and trade, will increase the necessity of in-

The Washington Union concludes an article on the But I have been led too far from the proprieties first six months of the administration with the fol- of the occasion, by the interesting suggestion of lowing reflections which we take pleasure in copy- this the period of our history. It now remains for me to return, through you, my profound thanks to the people of this try native State, for the honor Let it be remembered that President Pierce was | done me, in conferring the office which I now reelected upon the Union sentiment of the democra- sign into their hands. I sincerely pray that a Be- dried mud and gravel mingled together, and placed tic party. His policy has been emphatically based | nigh Providence will continue his bountiful blessupon the same sentiment; and the result of the lings to them and their posterity forever; that their popular judgment is, that in every State in which | virtues may be preserved, and their liberties be

THE TORAGO CROS. The prospect for a Liz crop who would have the President to retrace his steps, of tobacco in Kentucky or Virginia, this fall, is not promising. The Maysville Engle says that the frost in that section has not been so heavy as yet to injure the tobacco. A letter dated Lynchburg, Va., October 5th, says: "We had on last Thursday night, present moment, and every fact proclaims the wis- 20th September, quite a severe frost, and again on Monday night, both doing a great deal of damage to the tobacco crop; in all low and frosty places it is destroyed, and much injured generally. It has ence of former administrations contrary to the caused some advance in leaf tobacco here, and will no doubt cause all to hold their manufactured tobacco that are able to do so." Other letters from city in a few days, and be off. months of his administration; and instead of find- the tobacco-growing region corroborate the above.

broken up, its organization destroyed and its enemities rising into power, he can look with smalloyed gratification upon the unbroken chain of brilliant victories which leaves signalized this period of his victories which leaves signalized this period of his Coon Hollow, Humburg Canon; Mad Mule, Negro victories which have signalized this period of his Coon Hollow, Humbug Canon; Mad Mule, Negro | time spent. As many of your readers are unne-

LETTER XLVIII. Mount Carned - Acre - Ladder of Tyre - Sidon - Residence of Lady Hester Stanhope - Beirgut - The Druises - Balbec DAMASCUS, SYRIA, May, 1852.

called by the natives, Kabet Douris. It consists of We remained in the fourth room about one hour, eight smooth granite columns, covered with stone and was then conducted into a fifth room, where blocks of different material and workmanship. We we went down head and ears into a large basin of pitched our tents in the court of the great temple, very hot water. In this we remained only a few and enjoyed the first sight of its wonder and magnificence by moonlight. I have seen the colliseum, the first room, where we lay on our backs covered the Roman Forum, the ruins at Thebes, and indeed | with sheets and smoking argeles until breakfast all the ruins of Europe and Egypt, but I have never | was announced. This last operation is decidedly seen any thing to equal in grandeur and romantic the most agreeable, and constitutes the chief luxury loveliness this far famed temple. One look at its of the bath. magestic proportions fully compensated for all the After breakfast we went into the silk bazzars, fatigue, trials, troubles and tribulations, that we have | and purchased a variety of scarfs and other articles experienced in this blighted country. I shall never peculiar to Damascus and Alleppo. They will be forget the night we spent at Balber; as long much prized by our lady friends at home both on as memory holds her own, I will recur with pleas- account of their beauty and the fact that they were urable emotions, to that dreary spot, where pilgrims | bought here for them. for ages have stood and given themselves up to its | The bazzars of Damascus are far more numerous all powerful influence. One of the ladies of the party, who had an exquisite voice, ascended to the has a separate quarter for their goods, and they are top of the great Temple, and sang Uncle Ned and | better lighted, and have a more elegant appearance other familiar airs. I had heard them often before than we have seen in any other eastern city. in the far west, but they were not half so beautiful as they fell from her lips. It reminded me of home private houses of several wealthy Jews, which c.n. those old familiar faces that I may never see stitute the greatest attraction of Damascus. We again. But let this pass for the present, while I were received by the ladies with the utmost kinddescribe to you in a feeble manner the ruins of ness. Refreshments were furnished, and every fa-Balbec. The best preserved of the two temples cility offered to see and learn their manner of living. is dedicated to the Sun, (Baal) the larger to the The apartments are very numerous, and fitted up in "Gods of Heliopolis." The principal entrance to a style peculiarly oriental. The ladies are very fair; the large temple was by a corinthian colonade, with dress richly, but without taste, and exhibit their a handsome flight of stone steps. A wall of modern | bosons in a manuer that would shock the females date has been built across it, flanked at each end by in our country. The coffee houses are numerous two square towers. Columns, cornices, pillars, and and well furnished, generally speaking; they are vast fragments of the building lay scattered about open on all sides, except where partially covered here in sad confusion. The columns in the large tem- with plants trained up the slender columns which pleare about sixty feet in length, and seven feet in diameter, and I observed three stones in the outer wall running stream, with orehards and gardens covermeasuring sixty-eight feet in length, fourteen in | ing the opposite bank. Here, during the spring height, and sixteen and a half in breadth. These and summer months, the ear is greeted with the stones were conveyed by some unknown power notes of singing birds, thousands of which shelter from the quarry, half a mile distant, and elevated | themselves amidst the luxurient groves of apricot, twenty-five feet above the ground. The six stand- mulberry and Damascus plum trees, whose fruit is ing columns of the large temple presents the most strangely mingled with the dense foliage of the elm, imposing appearance I ever beheld. The Temple the ash, the willow and the sycamore. I noticed one of the Sun stands nearly South of the great temple, sycamore in the bazzar that was at least fifteen feet and the best view of it is from the six columns.- in diameter, also grape vines of enormous sizes. Four richly corniced pillars at the South-east corner, While we were sipping our coffee in one of these are all that remain of the portico. A Saracenic pleasant places I observed five men standing around tower has been built over them, and in front of the a large mortar pounding coffee. Four of them had principal entrance is a high stone wall, apparently pestles similar to those used with us for beating corn, of the same age as the tower. Passing through a but far heavier, each weighing forty pounds. The low gate-way, we found ourselves in front of this fifth man stood and stirred the coffee up with his magnificent portal. It is built in the richest and hands amid the four pestles with a dexterity really most florid style of Corinthian architecture. The wonderful, While pounding they sung a low and centre, or key-stone, has been forced partly out of | monotonous song, and exerted themselves in a manne its place, most probably the effect of some earth- that few ordinary men could undergo. They were quake, to which the whole of Syria is more or less all nearly naked, and the perspiration rolled down subjected. Over it is a carved eagle holding cadu- their bodies into the coffee in such streams that I ceus in his talons, and garlands in his beak. The dislike to drink the beverage. Although Damascus The interior of the temple is richly ornamented, but | is a large and important city, there are but few obthe entire roof has fallen in. Not far from the east | jeets in it to interest the christian stranger. Our corner is a square a Saracenic building, with an arched guide conducted us to a small cellar, said to be the roof, so formed as to support another building, few house of Judas, in which Ananius restored sight to traces of which remain; a staircase on one side leads | Saul. A quarter of a mile from the eastern gate of to the top. Ibrahim Pacha converted this building | the city, a spot is pointed out as the scene of his vance her social and commercial position among the into a magazine. A little to the north-east of this miraculous conversion, not far from which is also

building, and across the river is a small circular | shown the part of the wall from which St. Paul temple of the Corinthian order, embowered among | was let down by night in a basket, to avoid the trees. It is one of the most elegant edifices in all Jews, who were keeping watch at the gate to kill The Manager takes great pleasure in announcing the Syria. Unfortunately, it has suffered very seriously, him.—Acts ix-11 to 20. in common with the other temples, from repeated Mr. Burner, of Cincinnati, who is a Missionary, shocks of earthquakes, which have left so little residing in Damascus, pointed out to us the ruins standing evidence of the vast and wonderful cham- of a temple near the great mosque, which has no Mas, Colanas Powas Mos Candor. bers of the ancient Baibee. Close to the temple is name, nor is it mentioned in any of the books. Six a large ruined mosque, which seems to have been huge columns, surmounted by a heavy cornice, is built out of the fragments of the buildings, and con- all that remains of the temple. It is admirably extains a tomb supposed by Lord Nugent to be that | ecuted, and furnishes the best view of the city. of the Great Saladin. The inscription is in Arabic The population of Damascus is estimated at and is translated in Nugents work on the East. | one hundred and fifty thousand, of whom twelve "Under this tablet is laid, by Gods power, his most thousand are Christians, four thousand Jews, and mighty officer, to whom there was no rival; King the remainder Mahomedans. If the city was conof the Arabs-King of the Seas and Land, King of neeted with Beirout by railroad it would flourish all Nations-lover of peace and justice, the most in- very rapidly, but the vast and magnificent plain in telligent servant of the Most High God, unto whom | which it is situated, is so isolated from the world he built this sanctuary; the most noble, powerful, that they cannot expect to make much advanceand wise; the honor of all the world; the greatest ment. king-Saleh-alla-ed-Dhein, who by the wisdom of This is my last letter from Syria. In a few days his mind won all these countries, as also the affec- we sail for Smyrna and Constantinople, and if contions of all the people whom he subdued in the land venient I will firmish you with letters describing

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tion. Any information in regard to the negro can be com-municated to me at Nashville, or sent to the Union and

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phia Medical Society, and graduated, in 1850, from h: University of Pennsylvania, under the guidance of the truly eminent Professors Physick, Chapman, Gibson, Coxe,

the ancient city of Balbec, we took one long and lingering look before starting to this city. There is very little to interest the traveller on the road between the two places, except some bold scenery of the Anti Lebanus, and the celebrated cedars of Lebanon, mentioned in the books of Ezra and Ezekiel. Our first view of the plain of Ghouta, in which Damasens is situated, was sudden and grand. We came to it unexpectedly, and in an instant one unbroken view as far as the eye could | DR. J. S. ROSE'S NERVOUS AND INVIGOreach, covered over with innumerable villages, mounds, and water courses, was presented to the eye, forming a panorama of rare beauty. From the elevated position from which we first beheld Damascus, it looked to be in the shape of the figure six, but so much concealed by numerous groves and gardens that encompass it on every side, that our view was very imperfect. These gardens which are chiefly private property, abound in fountains and summer houses, and here under the shade of the walnut, the citron, the orange and the pomgranite, the luxurious and idle Turk passes the greater part of his time during the summer months; lost to every thing around him but the smoke he is inhaling from his chibook or argile. The principal gardens lie close to the town, between it and the mountain of Sulihizzeh, but they are scattered through the whole of the plantations around Damascus, which extends over a circumference of nearly twenty miles. Near the centre of this plantation stands the city, about six miles in circumference. Two of the branches of the river, Barrada, flow through the environs, and may probably be the cause of the luxurious vegitation; while the main branch of the river passes through the town, supplies the numerous plantations, and baths, which contribute so much to the elegance, as well as general salubrity of

this queen of oriental cities. Descending from the mountain into the plain we passed through a neat little village into a narrow lane, walled in on either side with large blocks of in the same manner that we build our stone walls. Entering the gate on the east side of the city, we passed through a number of well filled bazaars to the Palmyra Hotel, kept by a Greek. It is the only hotel in Damascus; and excepting Demetries, in Beariout, it is the best in Syria. The external app arance of the house is not at all attractive, but the inner court, and the apartments are really elegant. The walls are beautifully painted in the oriental fushion, the ceiling inlaid with pearl, and fountains filled with pure water, ornamented the court, and the centre of each chamber. It is decidedly the most comfortable place that we have been into for many months-so much so, that I would like to remain here several weeks, but time is precious, and other engagements demand that we should see the

The morning after our arrival we enjoyed the luxury of a Turkish bath, in an excellent establishterm. Juding the future by the past, he can go forward with renewed confidence, looking for the same devotion to principle hereafter as he has wit
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SPECIAL NOTICES.

in the centre-towel; and pipes hanging about in

all directions, and elevated platforms on which are

arrang down has for the customers. Here we un-

white cotton torban on our heads. Placing our

and better supplied than those in Cairo. Each trade

From the bazzars our guide conducted us to the

feet in high patens, we were conducted slowly by

Pursuing our way up the beautiful valley until two Turkish boys through three rooms of different

the sun was low in the west, we came in view of temperatures. We remained about half an hour in

the suins of Balbec. About midway across the the third room, and was then conducted into a

plain, and nearly two miles from the main ruins are | fourth, of still warmer temperature; where we were

Another Case of Fever and Apue Cured .- A dressed; had a cover placed about our loins and a few days ago, we recorded an autonishing cure of Perer and Ague by the use of Dr. M'Lane's fairer Pills. We have now another to mention, vin that of Mr. James Sharper, of Madisonburg, who states that he had labored under a very severe attack of Ague and Fever, and was soon restored by the use of these Fills. Mr. Sharp also expresses an opinion founded on observation, that the Liver Pills are the best for billious complaints ever offered in this section of coun-

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